GIRL IN DISGUISE FINDS ROBBER OF FRIEND'S JEWELS

tective Work Leads to Recovery of Ornaments.

INTO "UNDER WORLD."

Lawyer's Daughter Mingles Lawyer Rosenthal, the Standard's prin-With the "Other Half" in Her Daring Search.

onths Miss Florence C. Wheelan, an Germany. Edward F. Wheelan, a wealthy lawyer jewelry stolen from a friend last sum-

Miss Wheelan didn't hesitate at any connection. of the tricks which detectives are sup-

clety, were on the beach and one of the the trust agreement of 1882. women gave the jewels to Mrs. Wheelan "Since 1878 it seems the Standard Oil

When Mrs. Wheelan missed the ornaments the daughter decided that one of her mother's companions must be guilty. Her detective work began there, and when she learned that one of the women was receiving calls from a Jersey City man who has a criminal record the young woman transferred the scene of her activities to that place.

There she wore her disguise and mingled with persons whom ordinarily she would never have met. Through a chance remark dropped by a man she met in the Hotel Metropole she got trace of the jewels. She cultivated this man and so worked on his sympathies, although he never suspected her identity, that he agreed to ald her.

"He told me the name of a man he had been talking to about the jewelry." says Miss Wheelan, "and I went to a place where I met that man's sister. It was easier for me to work with the woman, and the result was that I got back all the jewels except one ring, yesterday. I will get the ring to-day." Miss Wheelan says her little trip into the underworld didn't result in the loss of any of her dignity, but that it has had the effect of making her look on life in general in a more charitable way. She is contemplating writing a book, setting forth her experiences.

Has owned stock in the Water-Pierce Company. With a short interval ever since then who had conducted or man-aged the affairs of the coupany?" asked Mr. Rosenthal.

"Mr. A. P. Pierce or his immediate family have always managed the family have

PROBATIONERS KNOW THEY MUST KEEP STRAIGHT Anton Merk, on embroiderer, who

So There Is No Harm in Parol- death in the barroom of that place at 2 ing Them, Witness

Thinks.

In magistrates' courts was continued this cheating. They quarrelled and fought, morning before the commission appoint-6d by Gov. Hughes to conduct an inquiry relative to the inferior criminal courts, an hour later. He asked for a drink, Probation Officer Eggers repeated his which was served on his promise not to

"Don't you think it dangerous for a man of that kind to be permitted to work in an employment agency where he comes in contact with ignorant fel-low countrymen?" asked Julius M. Mayer, counsel to the commission. "No," replied the witness. "He is on probation and knows he must keep straight."

OLD "TOMMY" DOYLE DEAD.

"Tommy" Doyle died alone to-day in his little furnished room at No. 221 West Thirty-third street. He was eighty-one are old and well known around the

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD AT OIL INQUIRY

prise by Recalling Head of the Trust.

the Standard Oil Company was resumed before Referee Ferris this morning cipal counsel, surprised everybody by placing John D. Archbold upon the stand. He commenced the redirect examination of the Standard's executive head by asking about the Standard's connection with a man named Post, the owner of a large marketing concern in

Mr. Post, it came out first, purchased kanische Petroleum Gesellschaft, later of Newark, has recovered \$500 worth of from the Pure Oil Company, and returned again to the German company

posed to play-that is, on the stage and certained how many miles of trunk lines | Judge Rosaisky retorted that he was in novels. When she thought she was had been purchased and how many in the track of the jewelry she took an miles constructed in 1882. He replied with criminals and not in the habit of making bargains.

The founders of the New Theatre who were present were: John Jacob Astor, on the track of the jewelry she took an miles constructed in 1882. He replied with criminals, and sentenced De Rosa

mother, with three other women, all of quested by Mr. Kellogg, a list of cor- Nov. 15 last in the home of Peter A. respected positions in West Orange so- porations that were connected with Johnson at No. 242 East Two Hundred

to hold while she went in bathing, has owned stock in the Water-Pierce When Mrs. Wheelan missed the orna- Company. With a short interval ever

SAID HE CHEATED

Wife and Three Daughters of Slayer Arrive Too Late to Prevent Tragedy.

boarded in the adhouse of Jerome Savoy street. North Bergen, was shot to o'clock this morning by Conrad Herwig, an ice dealer, or No. 933 Savoy street.

Herwig and Camilre Vogel, of No. 203 Summit avenue, West Hoboken, were shaking dice at the bar when Merk in-Investigation of the probation system | terfered and charged the ice dealer with Herwig left the place, returning half

essertion that Italian probationers understood the necessity of "keeping straight" while on parole. One entry on his book, he said, referred to an Italian book, he said, referred to an Italian book, he said, referred to an Italian confidence man who was paroled, though he had no relatives or dependants in New York. He was now working for an employment agency.

Which was served on his promise not to start fighting again. Merk was sitting at a table reading a paper.

After taking the drink, and just as his wife and three daughters appeared Herwig turned upon Merk, drew a revolver and shot him through the heart. The slayer's wife and daughter said that they had followed him as soon as they discovered that he had come home and taken away his revolver. Herwig was locked up.

MACFARLANE NAMED

probation and knows he must keep straight."

Another man paroled by Magistrate Droege, Eggers testified, flad been convicted of vagrancy after being found in company with thieves. His picture, the witness said, was in the Rogues' Gallary.

Another case, from the First District Court, was an Italian sent to the Island in September, 1967, and brought back and paroled in Eggers's custody ten days later. The probationer had been accused of swindling, although convicted of vagrancy, according to Eggers.

"Now did such a man come to be paroled?" asked Mr. Alayer.

"His wife asked to have him set free." Concerning another probationer who had disappeared, the witness said that he had looked for the man in the formbs, but had not found him, although the believed the probationer had noted for the man in the street on a fresh charge. Nevertheses, according to Eggers, the man's grobation had not been declared for-strad.

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"Not unless I saw the Magistrate and swore out a warrant," replied Eggers.

Mr. MacFarlane was at one time United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York. com-the investigation of the Commissioners of Accounts

Morning, Evening and Sunday newspaper combined ning and Sunday newspaper combined

DROWNED POLICE CHIEF'S BODY FOUND IN FRISCO BAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- The body of Chief of Police Biggy, who was rich and to stage managers, who two him employment as a drowned recently from the police launch Patrol, was found to-day floating in the bay. It was brought to this city.

system of the Civil War a veteran volunteer fireman, but twenty years ago he left his div because he refused to allow any to "boss" him, and after that in furnished rooms around the ref of the Tenderioln. His son, omas, who lives in Brooklyn, called the the tenderiol of the Tenderioln. His son, omas, who lives in Brooklyn, called the withdrew in January, was denied by Justice Seabury to-day in the Supreme Court.

TRIED TO BARGAIN AGAIN ON STAND WITH COURT; GOT A 39-YEAR TERM

Miss Wheelan's Clever De- Lawyer Rosenthal Causes Sur- Next to Longest Sentence for Letter from Roosevelt Is Read Son of First Handler of East Burglary to Man Who Wanted to Dicker.

When the Government's case against SAID HE'D REVEAL LOOT.

to Tell Where \$30,000 Siegel Paintings Are Hid.

Before being arraigned before Judge his supplies from the Deutsch-Ameri- Rosa, a convicted burgiar with a long as a buyer in 1894, which has a Standard where \$30,000 worth of paintings stolen dreds of small incandescent bulbs, and from the Mamaroneck home of Henry Mr. Archbold was asked if he had as- Siegel two years ago were hidden.

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Held Up Woman with Pistols.

De Rosa and Harry Hartman jim- throp. mied their way into the Johnson home. revolvers. They stole \$16 and were ary manager. both caught by a policeman while es-

Rosalsky sentenced him to not less than nine years. It was his first conviction of a felony.

In passing these two sentences the said: "Burglars must under- Roosevelt was read: stand they have got to quit working in this city. In every case that comes up before me I intend to give the limit sentence the law provides."

De Rosa asked Lieutenant-Detective O'Neill to teil the Judge that he would reveal where the Siegel paintings were if he would get a light sentence.

The burglar's wife and two men broke into the Siegel home in January, 1907, stealing a truckload of paintings, silverware and art objects. The three were captured and sent to prison. At the time Do Rosa was serving a sentence of four years for burglary. He declared, though, that his wife, who is now serving a two-year term, had informed him where the stolen paintings were hidden.

If the Court did not lighten his sentence, the burglar said, the paintings would never be recovered.

Harry Blum, twenty-eight years old, of No. 225 West Twenty-second street, was sentenced to nine years and nine months in Sing Sing for burglary committed in the home of Ernest W. Gay, at No. 127 West Fifteenth street, on Dec. 4 last.

John Ryan, thirty-nine years old, whose first burglarious offense was to break into the home of Martin J. Kane, at No. 201 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, on Dec. 5 last, was sentenced to not less than two years and nine months.

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DUTCH CAPTURE

Warships Overhaul Coast Guard Ship, Land Crew and

battle-ship Jacob Van Heemsgirk arrived in the harbor at 8 o'clock this morning towing as a prize the Venezuelan coastguard vessel "23 de Mayo." Word of the capture had already been received here and a great throng of people lined the quays to witness the entrance of the Dutch battle-ship conducting her capture within the harbor.

The flag of the Netherlands had been hoisted to the peak of the captured Venezuelan coastguard ship, and astern of the Dutch flag floated the Venezuelan colors. Although the Venezuelan flag was still shown, it was in minor contrast to the Dutch pennant flying from mainmast and foremast both of the warship and its prize.

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NEW THEATRE'S CORNER-STONE IS LAID BY MAYOR

at Ceremony Attended by Prominent Men.

With a silver trowel and in the midst Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets, and which is intended to be the temple of the "higher dramatic art" in Amertoa-to this country what the Theatre Francais is to France.

An audience of about 300, including Rosalsky in the Court of General Ses- many persons distinguished in the litsions for sentence to-day James De erary, dramatic and public life of New York, assembled in the vestibule of the building, which was handsomely decodealt with leniently he would reveal and chrysanthemums, dotted with hunarmor set against the walls, which were covered with valuable tapestries.

Paul D. Cravath, William B. Osgood property. She says she had a good time figures showing that the supply of oil five times before.

The burglar's sentence is the long-five times before. Robert B. Van Cortlandt, Cornelius Vanderbilt, William K. Vanderbilt, Henry Walters, Harry Payme Whitney, M. Orme Wilson and Henry Rogers Win-

There were also present Winthrop went into the sleeping room of Miss Ames, the director; Lee Shubert, busi-Mary Johnson and threatened her with ness manager, and John Corbin, liter-

William K. Vanderbilt, president of the founders, introduced Mayor Mc-When Hartman was arraigned Judge Clellan. Other addresses were made by Augustus Thomas, the playwright, and President John R. Finlay, of the College of the City of New York. The following letter from President

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A chorus sang an ode written especially by Percy Mackaye, the playwright, and Richard Watson Gilder recited an original poem entitled "Shakespeare's New Home."

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THIS CHECK GREW FAST.

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A neatly dressed, gray haired little man walked into the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station to-day and asked for four or five policemen to help him get possession of a

coming to me," he said, "and if you will lend me a few policemen I can get it. Take Prize to Caracas.

Iend me a few policemen I can get it. Come to think of it that check is for \$13,000."

"Thirteen thousand?" asked the little wann mildly. "I meant to say \$120,000."

By the time the little visitor got the check up to \$120,000 an ambulance was rived in the harbor at 8 o'clock this morning towing as a prize the Venezuelan coastguard vessel "23 de Mayo."

Word of the centure had already been Twenty-fifth street.



It's Time Lost arguing with persons whose

obstinacy refuses to listen to logic. Those persons will continue to buy glasses from jew-ellers and department store salespeople until, by their own unhappy experience, they have been PROVED wrong. "Wisdom profits by the experience of others.'

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CHIEF ENGINEER OF BRIDGE DEPT

River Pontine Traffic Gets New Job.

of an interesting ceremonial Mayor Mc- ed Chief Enginerr of the Bridge De-Judge Rosalsky Spurned Offer Theatre, the handsome building being resigned. Mr. Martin is a son of the built in Central Park West, between late C. C. Martin, for many years Chief Engineer of the Brooklyn Bridge. Th salary is \$10,000 a year. Mr. Ingersoll will remain with the Bridge Department as consulting engineer at the request of the Mayor and Commissioner Steven-

> (One of Chief Engineer Ingersoll's great contributions to the welfare of the city and the Bridge Department was the reconstruction of the Brooklyn Bridge platforms so through elevated trains could be run during the rush

> that he had selected Mr. Martin be-cause there was no better disciplinarian in the department. Then, again, there is nobody who knows the department and its work better.

> Kingsley L. Martin was born in Kingsley L. Martin was born in Brooklyn in 1869. He was educated in the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and was graduated from the Stevens Institute of Technology as mechanical engineer. He then became Assistant Engineer of the Brooklyn Bridge. He had charge of the terminal construction on the Brooklyn side and of a good deal of the railroad work. He then was made resident engineer on the Williamsburg Bridge. After the opening of the bridge he was made engineer in charge and also engineer in charge of the Brooklyn and Richmond.
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> Mr. Martin is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Crescent Club of Brooklyn, and is vice-president of the Brooklyn Engineers' Club.

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